

Fliers Safe After Night on Ocean

Today**"NOSE" COUNT
STARTS TODAY;
120,000 OUT****YOUTH, 19, YOUNGEST
U. S. CEMETERY HEAD****E. N. Sloan Fourth Generation of Family To Become
Superintendent of Burial Grounds.**

The fourth generation of his family to become cemetery superintendent and successor to the youngest superintendent in United States are the unique honors resting on the shoulders of E. N. Sloan, 19, of 620 Delaware av., still a third boy in the young man's office in the Ohio Association of Cemetery Superintendents and of burial grounds. He is the 24th.

**Ohio's Population Estimated
To Reach Total of 7,000,-
000 or More****TO REPORT BY JULY 1****Frank Beery Supervisor,
Starts 200 Workers in
Eighth District**

The supervisor (left) was appointed to Marion city and county and surrounding counties today by a corps of 200 enumerators under the leadership of District Supervisor Frank A. Beery as part of the nationwide task of counting the American population.

Beery's army of 200 men and women will be part of the giant force of 12,000 enumerators who today started energetically upon the job of taking the federal census.

Ohio Census

According to the last census in 1920, there were 5,759,394 persons in Ohio which placed it fourth in population. Estimates made in 1928 placed the Ohio inhabitants at 6,000,000, but the official mark will be reached with the completion of the census next month. Actual results of the census are not expected to be published until July 1, however.

Wards of state institutions and convicts are to be listed in the census. The official count at the Ohio penitentiary in Columbus today was 4,915 as compared to 1,929 on the same date just 10 years ago.

Upon the census too will be figured the reapportionment of the representatives in the state legislature. The reapportionment probably was the object of a bitter attack by rural members at the last session of the legislature.

Sloan will attend a meeting of the state association in Cincinnati on June 19 and 20.

Turn to Page 7**Turn to Page 7****DEATH LEAP VICTIM**

All Broadway called Allyn King (above) as the most promising musical comedy act now a few years ago. Now she is dead in New York City after she leaped or fell from a window on the fifth floor of her aunt's studio apartment. She was a beautiful blonde of 30 once a Follett girl and a stage star.

**TYPO UNION'S
PROGRAM OUT**

**Complete Plans for Semi-Annual Conference To Open
Here April 12.**

Arrangements for the forty-sixth semiannual session of the Ohio Typographical conference, to be held in Marion Saturday and Sunday April 12 and 13, were practically complete today.

An attractive program for Saturday night and Sunday afternoon meetings of the conference has been completed. Talks by former governor Vic Donahue, Ind. an Lake and John W. Ogle, Springfield president Ohio Typographical conference have been selected.

Open Saturday Night

The program will get under way Saturday night at Hotel Marion with an address of welcome by Mayor J. Doolan. Labor will be given by Ralph R. Ruppert, secretary of the Marion Central Labor Council.

Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. he will be given by Harry E. Ell, managing editor of The Star.

W. H. Hemlock is the title of a talk to be given by Ted M. A. Erkens, which will be followed by Vice I. H. Sennet, by Sam L. Smith.

A special guest to speak in charge of Troop No. 5 and director of Walter S. Brown, an executive of the Harding Area will follow.

Elmer Bendix and his Mos. Toy Shop is an added feature of the program.

The conference, which will be opened by John W. Ogle, president of the Ohio Typographical conference.

Sunday morning six more sessions of the conference will be held in the Knights of Columbus hall.

At noon each will be at the Hotel Marion to take delegations and visitors.

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**Dry Raid Shooting
Accidental, Is Claim**

By the Associated Press

RICHMOND, Ky., April 2.—A claim of accidental shooting it was indicated today will be advanced by Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Lane, 34, as a defense for the slaying Sunday in a prohibition raid of Ammon Williams, 24, Williams was shot in the back.

Lane and his friend from a distance of approximately 300 yards at the fleeing man and had no idea his pistol would carry that far.

Lane is in technical custody of Sheriff Albert Boggs on a charge of murder awaiting an examining trial. Friday, Williams, survived by his widow and four children was buried Monday.

Violinist Dies

**Once Famous Musician Passes,
Lived Hermit Like Life.**

By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 2.—Saxophone player Eddie Lang, who charmed the capitals of Europe with his Hungarian gypsy music died alone and almost forgotten here last night from pneumonia.

He had played his violin in many of the courts of Europe and in the cafés of Budapest, Berlin, London and Paris. He was a brilliant figure when he went to New York 20 years ago.

His independence built his popularity, however, and he slipped from concert tours to obscurity.

The average number of

people in his orchestra was 15.

He died through heart trouble, it was said.

He was 60 years old.

15,103

**JAMES C. WOODS
Business Manager**

Entered before me this 2nd day of April, 1930.

C. W. KRAMER Notary Public.

(My commission expires June 14, 1930.)

**DRYS WIND UP
ARGUMENTS
AT HEARING****Wets Disappointed as Chair-
man Bars Cross-Examina-
tion of Witnesses****HOOVER ACCORDED PRAISE**

**Most Friendly President To-
ward Prohibition, Anti-
Saloon Head Says.**

WASHINGTON April 2—The drys closed their case before the house judiciary committee today by dumping thousands of words of written testimony into the record extolling the merits of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law—and to the chagrin of the wets on the committee escaped without any cross examination whatever on their figures or arguments.

An arbitrary and unexpected ruling by Chairman George W. Graham closed the lengthy protest in a hearing for the time being. It announced that because of the vagueness of the tariff situation the committee would close the hearings by permitting officials of the Anti-Saloon League, the International Relief Federation and kindred organizations to submit unanimous statements.

La Guardia Disappointed

Does that mean asked Representative La Guardia, Republican of New York, that we are not going to have a chance to examine these people?

It does, said Graham.

And I've been waiting 10 years for the opportunity to cross-examine the Anti-Saloon League on the wet stand," exclaimed La Guardia. President Hoover was cheered tersely as more friendly to prohibition enforcement than any president since the eighteenth amendment was adopted by F. Scott Fitzgerald, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in testifying.

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**NAVY PACT BARRIERS
GRADUALLY PASSING**

**Formula May Open Way To
Agreement on French Sec-
urity and Tonnage**

BULLETIN

By the Associated Press

LONDON April 2—Official announcement was made today that the plenary session of the naval conference called for Friday had been postponed until next week. It was stated that more time was needed for discussion of the Anglo-French security problem.

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**TARIFF BILL PATH
CLEARED IN HOUSE**

**Preparations Made To Send
Measure to Conference To
Remove Obstacles**

WASHINGTON April 2—

The a tariff bill which is the skeleton of a new law in the approach to a congressional election will be voted on today by the House again today.

Agreement should easily make the bill pass.

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OHIO MINE REOPENS

By the Associated Press

ELLSWELL, Ohio, April 2—With 250 men at work the No. 3 mine of the Rail & River Coal Co. near Hills Bottom was opened again today after a suspension of three years. Officials said it was planned to increase the force to 500 men in 30 days.

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NEARING GOAL

**Flight with Byrd Pictures Expected in
3 Days**

By the Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., April 2—Continuing his journey from Balboa, Canal Zone, to New York, Lt. Edward G. "Byrd" Jr. took off from the Pan American airport here at 5:45 a.m. today with pictures of the Byrd Antarctic expedition. The weather was clear. There was no wind.

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**Sheriff Makes Determined
Hunt for 'Jake,' But Fails**

**Resolved not to return empty
handed when looking again.**

They stopped over at the Leon Airway road. They found 100 calls of men injured. They arrested two men but one was not "Jake."

Today Harry Vandegrift, 28, and Sam Bell, 26, both of Akron, are in Stark county jail charged with transporting.

Sheriff Gibson has been told

that "Jake" is a radio character who穿过了 his way to a Cleveland church to visit another character of the air, "Lena."

The aviator said he expected to reach New York about 2 p.m. today.

GLIDES FROM COAST**YANCEY SHIP
REACHES GOAL
AT BERMUDA**

**Monoplane "Pilot" Forced to
Sea When but 60 Miles from
Destination.**

ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD

**First Airship To Descend at
Sea and Then Resume
Trip on Own Power.**

By The Associated Press

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 1.—The American monoplane "Pilot" which left New York yesterday for the Bermudas crashed by Capt. Lewis A. Yancey reached Hamilton safely shortly before 10 o'clock this evening after having spent the night at sea a total of 40 miles from her goal.

Under Power

The plane completed the journey under her own power. She flew in a point off St. Georges earlier in the evening landed there and then came from St. Georges to Hamilton where she was compelled down the north shore for a time by a motor launch which brought out gasoline.

Although it was first believed she had been forced to a short distance by the launch, it was later learned that she simply had anchored it to it for a time.

Soon after reaching the dockyard, Captain Lewis A. Yancey took her on a triumphant flight over the city of Hamilton.

The ship, for the first time in the history of ocean flying, had descended at sea spent the night there and then was able to continue her voyage under her own power.

Equipped With Pontoon

The monoplane which was equipped with pontoons was forced to descend on the sea when but 60 miles from the tiny Bermudas group because of darkness last night. She was down in the air eight hours. This morning the single-engine aircraft of Capt. Fred W. Warner for District Bench.

LIMA MAN IS PROPOSED

**Charles L. Justice, of Marion,
Likely To Become Presid-
ing Judge.**

Indorsement of Fred W. Warner,

Marion attorney, as a candidate for appointment to succeed Kent W. Hughes presiding Judge of the third district court of appeals was refused by Crawford County Bar association.

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COOPER TO APPOINT

**Governor Myers Y. Cooper has the
appointing power and it is understood
he will name a Republican although
the district is Democratic.**

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Oil Supply Lowered

Captain Yancey who piloted the transatlantic plane Pathfinder to

**It and his 18 companions left
New York on Long Island yesterday
at 9:30 a.m. They waited an hour's**

**supply of their 200 gallons of gasoline
until 1 p.m. hours flying in
five fruitless attempts to get off the**

water but finally were successful.

His plane was equipped with pon-

**toons and in rough good weather
he believed could keep afloat a week.
They carried provisions for five days.**

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**FOUR KIDNAPERS DIE
IN MEXICAN BATTLE**

**Federal Troops Rout Gang
Holding Texas Oil Man
Prisoner in Mexico.**

By the Associated Press

CHIEF EXPLAINS CAUSE OF FUMES

McFarland Says Cellar Gas Comes from Gasoline Pouring into Sewers.

Danger of pouring gasoline down drains was pointed out today by Fire Chief T. J. McFarland, as reports indicated that several South Side cellars were still filled with gasoline fumes.

Chief McFarland's the reticual diagnosis of the source of the gasoline fumes is that excess gasoline used in dry cleaning is often dumped into sewers. Also men using gasoline to clean automobile parts often dump gasoline into sewer drains because

gasoline is lighter than water and separates from it.

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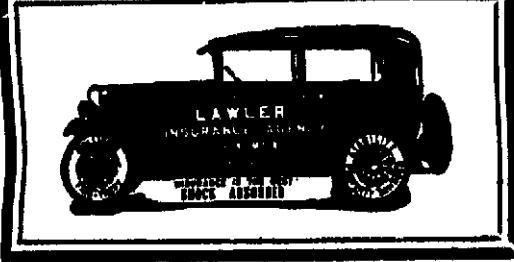
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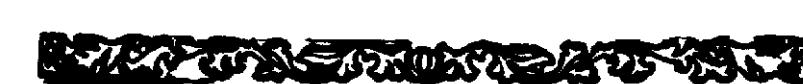
The time you will give to value comparison will, in our judgment, be profitably spent.

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TICKETS ON SALE FOR SCHOOL OPERA

Hansel & Gretel" To Be Presented at 2.45 O'clock for Pupils.

Children of the public schools will see "Hansel and Gretel" at 2.45 o'clock Friday afternoon at Central Junior High School. Tickets for the pupils who will be seated by rows in the auditorium will be sold by singers from the Marion Opera Co., at 10 cents each.

It was at first thought that filling stations would be deserted as the amount of gas in the tanks is carefully checked each day. Consequently if there were any tanks in these tanks they would soon be depleted.

The Marion R. C. child which has been the subject of a series of what the opera in the last month has especially urged parents to make it possible for their children to hear the program.

BACK AT OFFICE

Dr Herman S. Rhu Nearly Recovered from Injuries in Crash

Dr. Herman S. Rhu is recovered sufficiently from injuries in a recent automobile accident that he will be in his office, 180 W. Main Street, at the afternoons until he is completely recovered.

Dr. A. Rhu, his father who was hurt in the same accident, is still confined at City Hospital although reports of his condition are encouraging.

Continue Hearing for Robert Altenberger

Hearing for Robert Altenberger, 30 of 308 Bellefontaine, on a charge of driving while intoxicated has been continued until Friday, by Judge William H. Martin in municipal court.

The charge was placed against him after his car left the pavement and struck a tree on Davids St. last week.

Pianos for sale or rent. Piano Dept. Padlock Transfer Co.—Adv.

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, April 2

A DAY of annoyance, delay and frustration may be predicted from the present fast-paced literary operations, though there may be many lively and intriguing situations calling for wise manipulation. With all there may be benefits due to preposterous and obstinate in initial events may transpire.

Those whose birthday is in May look for a lively and eventful year, despite frustrations and postponements. With wisdom and sound business acumen some advantages may accrue.

A child born on this day may be clever, ingenious and independent, but will have to work for its ultimate success against many obstacles.

P. T. A. TO MEET

Election of Officers Will Feature Meeker Session

MEEKER April 2—The April meeting of the Parent Teachers association will be held at the school building Thursday night. Some of the special features of the program are: A duet, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barnhouse, humorous reading Miss Barth Ford, and a vocal solo by Bob Brown.

The annual election of officers will be held with installation at the May meeting.

Mrs. Ada Smith, Mrs. Zelma Ford and Miss Ruth Rogers are in charge of the program. Mrs. Maymie Carpenter, Mrs. Blanch Cook, and Miss Florence Rhoads are on the refreshment committee.

Rayburn Will Attend State Educational Meet

C. B. Rayburn county superintendent of schools and several superintendents of the county school systems are planning to attend the tenth annual Ohio State education conference in Columbus this week.

The conference opens Thursday night and ends Saturday.

Reasoner Will Operate Buick Service Dept.

The service department of the Marion Buick Co. garage on East Center St., will be operated by W. E. Reasoner, it was announced today. Reasoner has contracted with Carl Danner, receiver for the company, for the operation of the service department. Reasoner has been manager of the service department of the garage for some time.

Columbus Insurance Firm Will Open Branch Here

A branch office of the Capital Mutual Casualty Co. of Columbus, has been opened at 139½ East Center St.

Louis A. Sherman, divisional manager of Columbus, and Ernest Snouffer, assistant divisional manager, were here yesterday arranging for the office.

Health and accident insurance is carried by the company.

MARION GIRL SINGS WITH OBERLIN CLUB

Miss Grace Kline Is Member of Group Which Will Appear Here Sunday.

Miss Grace Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kline, Theewes, is a member of the Oberlin Women's Club.

Grace, which will sing here at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at First Presbyterian Church. The group is a 10-day tour that ends at West Virginia. It has traveled 12,683 miles during February.

While the group is here it will be given a benefit at 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening at the VFW.

Miss Kline was recently elected vice-president of the Oberlin Student Council. She was plan in a program presented at the 5-day camp by the Nature Drawing classes of the department of general education for women and was one of a committee



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was at its best
since January, a
new survey indicates.
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output and other industrial
activities exceed what was
expected, but there
was a general
improvement in
the bank lending situation.
The dealer and business
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Old Dobbin Still Making a Strong Bid for Favor

OLD DOBBIN is making a strong bid for favor. He is the horse that has been named as a favorite with along with the horses in the running.

In some states total trade is high per cent. In March com-

modities were up 10 per cent. in

some states where the automobile market was the hardest

hit of importance in respect to the

automobiles have been sold in the

past year. As far as the automobile

market is concerned, the automobile

industry is doing well.

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JUDGE DROPS CASES AS DOCKET CALLED

Prepare List of Suits To Be Heard During May Term of County Court.

Cases of all kinds in the few days were added to the docket when a term was opened yesterday by brought by the Improvement League at Marion. Judge J. H. Miller and the Mayor were present at the hearing, and both gave their final report.

DIMINISHES SUIT

A foreclosure and receiver action started in Marion April 1 by Richard R. T. re against William A. Hayes was heard yesterday at the office of the Improvement League.

The suit of Marion Schenck in his suit against Marion was a judgment of \$10,000 damages for failure to pay him \$1,000 in wages he was due on a sidewalk he was building on Feb. 18, 1929.

Parson, a first term Mayor A. V. Adams, and his wife, Mrs. Adams, left for Marion April 15 to attend the W. M. H. Wright and other women discussed costs of the plan of the former was started.

Billing permits totaling nearly \$100,000 were issued in 45 Illinois cities in February.

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STEEL MERGER PLAN ASSAILED

Attempts To Crush Independent Producers, Congressman Asserts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Rep. Charles E. Sawyer of California, who has been a leader in the fight against the steel merger, said yesterday that the Senate bill to prohibit the formation of a national steel trust had been introduced in the House.

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HONORS DIVIDED

Men Win Office in One Town Women Win Another.

By The Associated Press

LIAMONT, Mo., April 1.—Grandma is one of seven women who contested for two places as village trustees. The woman who was chosen was Mrs. John J. Dunn, who has been a trustee for 20 years.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—A package of the Razors We've Seen & Loan Association's \$2,500 today due to the sale of the association's stock.

JOHN CITY, Ark.—An elderly woman, Mrs. Irene Ottacker, has been reelected mayor for six years with a record of 100% women voters.

LA GRANGE, Ill.—A woman, Mrs. Anna K. Johnson, was elected to the board of education.

CLEVELAND, April 1.—Two men described by police as shakedown racketeers were in a hospital here today seriously wounded and another man was dead as a result of a gun battle last night in an illegal night club.

JOHN VITALI, 35, was fatally wounded while shooting it out with the injured shakedown artists both of whom were shot before falling dead from their gunfire.

The wounded men are Howard Abbot, 20, and Frank Peckar, 21. Abbot is said to have aimed it at the shooter and to have confessed that he and his companion were engaged in shakedown rackete

WAGE CONTRACT
GAINED WITH MINERS

5.10 a Day
Danger of Idleness
20,000 in Indiana.
TAKE Job, April 8
and working contract for
steel mill miners became
\$5.10 a day scale, and
the plan was signed here.

Parties were rep-
resentatives of
Indiana Coal
Miners and of District
Union Mine Workers.

One of the new contract
terms is the one that expand-
ed the possibility of
Indiana soft coal miners
to 200,000 miners.

150 AT DINNER

Sunday school class of
Epworth M. E. church held a family
picnic last night in the church
garden. Covers were placed for
the tables centered with
center pieces. Mrs. D. A. Brobst, as
Miss Gertrude Carleton, was
in charge of the arrangements.
Directed by the Lucky Thirteen
girls, opened the program. Don
McKee read a reading, after which
Rev. Terley, pastor of Epworth,
W. H. Brown and F. L. Garhart, each
spoke.

Performances were given by Miss
Alice Parish. The program was
closed by a song of eight girls,
sung at the piano by Miss

Suspended Sentence
Abandonment Charge

Mrs. Robinson, 31, of Alger, was
under a suspended six-month
sentence and ordered to pay
\$100 for the support of his
wife, Elizabeth Robinson, when
she was found guilty in municipal court
of being in a charge of abandon-
ment.

Charge was filed by Mrs. Rob-
inson, who claimed her husband aban-
doned her last year.

COLD TO BREAK

Weather and Possible
Snow Coming Thursday.

Low temperatures
of late dropped Marion for
a week due to break
and freezing, according to
prognostics today.
Predictions of warmer
air from the southwest
are in doubt. Cloudy weather is ex-
pected and Thursday.

Temperatures dropped well below the
mark to a low of 25 degrees
F. Yesterday a high temper-
ature of 50 degrees was recorded.

The temperature ranged
between 45 and a low of 25

Men Play Cards
at South Main St. Hall

Two hours of cards were won by
John J. Schindler and Dr. James
H. Clark, and given by members
of the Marion Y. W. B. Improved
M. A. Legion and Legion in their
South Main St. social room.

Marion Winter blues and
John Damon, Casino rules were
the game rules. Another inter-
esting game was

PERMIT ISSUED

Permit for a \$100 gauge
at Indianapolis, Ind., was issued to
James Gardner of 1001 Clem-
entine Street.

REPORTS THEFT

Mr. Griffith, 21, Cherry St.,
makes a rare time and can
not afford an ear, while I was
at the Elkhorn High School
on my night.

LIFT PIANO ALONE

—L.A. LOT OF PEP NOW

A piano mover, Dean Hamill, a

young man, was taking piano
from a young and not so
well educated—Harold Bowes.

For years Bowes have
been.

And because of certain
negligent elements of
reputation and free-spiritedness.

1937 with him could sleep

in his room.

He was arrested but nothing
was ever done to him and went

to the House & Cooper Drug

store.

TOLEDO
BUSSES

OUR ROUND TRIPS
DAILY

1 A. M.—10 A. M.

1 P. M.—7 P. M.

Single Fare \$2.50

Round Trip \$5.00

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Thursday, Friday
and Saturday
THIS
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ONE CENT SALE

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50c Mentholated
Shaving Cream



Leaves the
face cool
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2 for
51c
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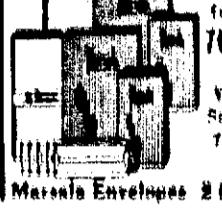
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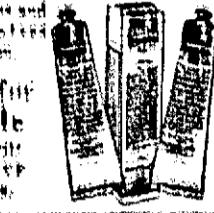
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SAVE
18c

All Purpose
Dental Paste



Systems and
4 Dispensers
100 gm.
2 for
51c
YOU
SAVE
46c

75c
Rexall
Shaving
Lotion
2 for 76c
YOU
SAVE
74c

50c Jontee
Vanishing Cream



2 for
51c
YOU
SAVE
46c

50c Jontee Face
Powder



2 for
51c
YOU
SAVE
46c

75c Theatrical Cold
Cream



2 for
76c
YOU
SAVE
74c

\$1.50 Monogram
Fountain Syringes



2 for
\$1.51
YOU
SAVE
50c

Monogram
Hot Water Bottle 2 for \$1.50

TOILET GOODS

Harmony Olive Shampoo 2 for 81c
Harmony Quinine Hair
Tonic 2 for 81c
Harmony Bandoline 2 for 28c
Medicated Skin Soap 2 for 28c
Klenzo Tar Shampoo
Soap 2 for 28c
Rexall Toilet Soap 2 for 18c
Rexall Tooth Paste 2 for 28c
Klenzo Tooth Powder 2 for 28c
Rexall Shaving Cream 2 for 31c
Harmony Bay Rum 2 for 1.01
Harmony Lilac Vegetal 2 for 1.01
Assorted Toilet Waters 2 for 1.01
Bouquet Ramée Toilet
Water 2 for 1.61
Bouquet Ramée Talcum 2 for 51c
Georgia Rose Talcum 2 for 24c
Tiny Tot Talcum 2 for 25c
Gentleman's Talcum 2 for 25c
Harmony Creme Butter
Cold Cream 2 for 61c
Harmony Creme of
Almonds 2 for 36c
Harmony Rolling
Manicure Cream 2 for 51c
Riker's Hand 2 for 51c
Houbigant's Face Powder 2 for 81c
Bouquet Ramée Face
Powder 2 for 5.01
Instant Soaps 2 for 28c
Glycerine and Rose Water 2 for 28c
Milk of Magnesia
Tooth Paste 2 for 51c
Shari Perfume 2 for 28c
Cave Roma Face Powder,
pure size 2 for 28c
Cave Roma Bath Salts 2 for 1.01
Artibon Vanishing Cream 2 for 81c
Compound 2 for 51c
Jantid Rouge 2 for 51c

CANDY — STATIONERY

Wrapped Caramels
1 lb. pkgs. 2 for 40c
Marceline Chocolates
1 lb. pkgs. 2 for 81c
Milk Chocolate
1 lb. bars 2 for 38c
Assorted Candy Bars 2 for 18c
Peanut Brittle 1 lb. pkgs. 2 for 40c
Elliott's Cough Drops 2 for 11c
Picnic Stationery 2 for 76c
Cascade Pound Paper 2 for 81c
Cascade Envelopes 2 for 21c
Writing Tablets 2 for 11c
General & Novelty Books 2 for 76c
Marina Stationery
assorted colors 2 for 81c
Marina Linen Stationery 2 for 18c

REXALL AND PURETEST PRODUCTS

Rexall Hand Soap 2 for 1.01
Teetotal Salt 2 for 81c
Aerite 2 for 1.01
Cathartic Salts 2 for 28c
Hygienic Powder 2 for 81c
Cath Solvent 2 for 28c
Little Elder Pills 2 for 28c
Fruit Powder 2 for 28c
"Opps Minors" Headache
Tablets 2 for 28c
Incentive Cold Tablets 2 for 28c
Throat Gargle 2 for 28c
Menthologated White
Phar. Far. 2 for 18c
Chevy Bark Cough Syrup 2 for 18c
Analgesic Salve 2 for 81c
PATENT 2 for 18c
Syrup of Fig 2 for 81c
Tranquillite Pills 2 for 81c

RUBBER — HOSPITAL SUPPLIES

Maximum Hot Water
Bottles 2 for 2.51
Maximum Rubber Combs 2 for 81c
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Adhesive Plaster
1-yd. rolls 2 for 14c
Adhesive Plaster
3yd. rolls 2 for 41c
Quick Acting Plasters 2 for 81c
Leather Brushties 2 for 1.28
purses size 2 for 28c
Wash or Face Cloths 2 for 18c
Cave Roma Bath Salts 2 for 1.01
Cave Roma Bath Salts 2 for 21c
Artibon Vanishing Cream 2 for 81c
Compound 2 for 51c
Jantid Rouge 2 for 51c

Mineral Oil 2 for 1.01

Castor Oil 2 for 28c

Mercurichromate 2 for 28c

Epsom Salt 2 for 28c

Glycerine Suppositories 2 for 31c

Soda Mint Tablets 2 for 28c

Spirit Camphor 2 for 21c

Boric Acid Powder 2 for 21c

Zinc Stearate 2 for 28c

Cod Liver Oil, pint size 2 for 1.01

U. D. Sodium Phosphate 2 for 81c

Zinc Oxide Ointment 2 for 81c

Hinkle Pills (100) 2 for 81c

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This sale has been developed by the United Drug Co. at no advertising cost. Rather than spend large sums of money in other ways to convince you of the worth of these goods, they are spending it on this sale in attempting to sell you two full-size packages of high quality merchandise for the price of one, plus one cent. It costs money to get new customers but the sacrifice in profit is justified, because we know that these goods will please you.

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Tooth
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YOU
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Tablet of 60c
Aspirin
Tablets
2 pints for 76c
YOU
SAVE
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75c
Aero-Rite
Rubbing
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2 for 76c
YOU
SAVE
68c

50c
Puretest
Milk of
Magnesia
2 pints for 51c
YOU
SAVE
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Our Best Tonic
2 for 81c
YOU
SAVE
68c

PURE FOODS
The Food Specials offered in
connection with our One Cent Sale
represent big savings and we
quote them because of their
excellent value.

Opike Coffee, 1-lb. pkgs. 2 for 79c
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SYMOND'S INN BRAND

Liggett's Olive Oil 2 for 1.01
Grape Juice 2 for 21c
Jams and Preserves 2 for 81c
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A cleaning stimulating solution to be used as
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200 Workers in
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Highest Job Yet

Workers are asked to make a valuable store of information including not only population but the unemployment, illiteracy, tenancy. These are questions are expected to pose difficult on the American

1930 census which is never attempted by the census modern accounting will make it a speedy job for the federal bureau has made its preparations and is ready the results of the work greater rapidity than

head of the vast organization M. Stewart, the director. He delivered a speech last night calling upon to cooperate with the

and pictured Uncle Sam

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long years you out more quickly a period of wakelul, restlessness of spirit slumber marred by night dreams. The cause is often indigestion and the remedy "Bisected" Magneus after meal or before going to

This calms the stomach, neutralizes acid, banishes the forenoon unrest and induces healthy slumber by the sensible means producing peaceful normal digestion. "Bisected" Magneus is obtainable at any good drug store in powder or tablet form and a single trial will prove its value beyond a question—Adv.


SMALLWOOD FILES

City Councilman Enters Race for County Treasurer Post.

Bearing 200 signatures, the petition of Ray G. Smallwood, city councilman, as candidate for the Democratic nomination for Marion county treasurer was filed today with the board of elections.

E. F. Tittlebaugh also is seeking

the Democratic nomination while Bert J. Shelton, present treasurer, is again seeking the nomination on the Republi-

cian ticket.

Smallwood's petition, and that of Horace W. Cookston, candidate for state representative, are the first to be filed with the board.

Such Things

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ABSOLVE TRAIN CREW IN CROSSING WRECK

Officials Find Victim Drove into Path of Big Four Passenger; View Clear.

The Home Guards of the M. E. church met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Paul Sprang, Tuesday afternoon with seven members present.

The lesson study was "Negro Work."

Stories were told by the leader and readings on the subject were read by the members.

The next meeting will be held the last week in April.

Kent Delegation Attends Services

Central Christian Church Evangelist Announces Topic for Tonight.

"Hell is as real as sin, and who's eternity is the hell the Bible describes," Evangelist William J. Lockhart said in opening his sermon at Central Christian church last night on "What Is Hell."

"Some people try to reason hell away by saying there is no such thing as sin and that sin is a mere negative idea," he continued. "The evangelist read from the Bible and concluded his 10 minute reading by saying, "Put any interpretation on these words you please, interpret them literally, or interpret them figuratively, but after you have your own interpretation on them, the fact remains that Jesus Christ and the inspired writers of the Bible have repeatedly warned men of the awful consequences of sin and that which follows the disobedience to the spiritual and moral laws of God."

A large delegation from Kenton attended the meeting last night. To

sight the two Central Christian church championship basketball teams will be honored. Dr. Lockhart will preach on "The Transforming Church."

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Liam Mac Donnells Juvenile Trial Contributing to Delinquency Charged

A plea of not guilty was entered

day in juvenile court by Liam Mac

Donnell, 16, charged with contribut-

ing to the delinquency of a 10-year-old Marion girl.

Through his attorney, John

Mac Donald, Mac Donnell

granted a Juvenile Court hearing for Thursday.

At 9 o'clock in the courtroom, with

James McDaniel, attorney for the

state, and Dr. George L. Clegg,

attorney for the defense, in

Court Room No. 1, the trial began.

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

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Mrs. Frank Sifritt Will Attend Altrusa Meeting

MRS. FRANK SIFRITT will represent the Marion Altrusa club as its delegate to the general Altrusa meeting in Webster Springs, W. Va., June 23-27. Mrs. Sifritt was elected delegate and Mrs. L. H. Long alternate at a meeting last night with Mrs. I. L. Williams as 136th Honorary alternate.

The monthly club dinner meeting will be held April 10 at the Marion club, South Prospect st.

MRS. D. W. DISBURNETT, incoming president of the Federal Study club and Mrs. M. C. Goss, incoming vice-president, were elected delegate and alternate respectively to the State Federation of Women's clubs at Columbus April 22-23 at a meeting of the club yesterday afternoon with Mrs. I. L. Williams as host.

"American Life in Recent American Literature" was the theme of the papers presented yesterday. The first paper, on "American Politics, Business and Society" was contributed by Mrs. Thomas Kerrigan. Mrs. J. F. Baker read the second paper, "American Life in Town and Country."

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Lillian Stevens W. C. T. U. Gives Program at Home

The annual program of Lillian Stevens W. C. T. U. for the Wadell Club, home of the girls who go to school afternoons at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist church, was given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lockhart, evangelist, about Central Christian church, also a short talk on this subject.

"The Church by the Side of the Road" was the theme of the program. The coming of Miss Graeme Leggo-Houlder, of Austria, W. C. T. U. worker, was announced and will be in Marion the week of April 20. The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. J. M. Newby and was presented as follows:

"Sing Everybody Song," with Mr. Ross Allen directing two readings by Mr. E. J. Hollandhead.

"Hymn and Mouthsharp Number," Iona, the "Kingbird," by the Rev. Mr. Campbell talks by the Rev. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Lockhart. Miss Newby a companion to the musical numbers at the piano.

The men of the home were presented a long box of candy from the girls. The next meeting will be to annual Mother's Day meeting May 10 with Mrs. P. W. Fetter of East Marion.

Wife Awake Club

Entitled "New Member," Mrs. Edward Beam was enrolled as a member at the meeting of members of the Wife Awake club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Penick Belmont. The entries were filed to receive awards for high scores going to Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. David Hogan and Mr. Ernest Phillips. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. Edward Beam. The club will meet April 15 with Mrs. David Hogan, Oak Grove, etc.

Dinner Honors

Mr. Eugene Gessler entertained at a dinner of local appointments last night at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clark Cullin, East Fairmount, at the pleasure of Miss Louise

Marion.

Friend Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Hall

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall surprised them Monday night at the home, Daniels st., honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr. Hall. A delicious supper was served by the hostess who also presented Mr. Hall with several gifts.

Three tables were filled for such first honors going to Mr. and Mrs. James Cleveland. Second honors were presented Mrs. Blanche Eckels and Charles Jacobs. Mrs. Jessie Eber and William Eckels won third honors.

I. L. M. Club

Members of Mr. and Mrs. Higgins

Mr. J. W. Higgins was named secretary and treasurer and Mrs. Fletcher McCluskey reporter, at the organization meeting of members of the I. L. M. club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Hagemann Gurley at. The afternoon was spent socially and in a contest the award was won by Mrs. McCluskey. Mrs. J. W. Higgins was honored. Mrs. Higgins also assisted the hostess in serving a luncheon. Plans were made for a meeting in one week with Mrs. J. W. Higgins 24 Forest st.

Trinity Pastor

Reads Service

An announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ethelma A. Hughes Fountain st. and Earl Simpkins Fountain st. which was solemnized at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The ceremony was read by the Rev. L. A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church at the church. The couple will make their home in this city.

FRAT ENTERTAINS

Kappa Alpha Phi Gives Third Dance of Season

Ninety-five couples danced to a program played by the Ohio State University of Ohio State University when members of Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity entertained with the third of their dances this season, last night in the Student hall. Panels and curtains in shades of orchid green and canary gave a colorful touch to the decorations of the hall. The committee in charge of plans for the dance in Hotel Boyd Titworth, Paul Saitz, Ernest Strodt, Robert Luepker and Harold Meister.

Members of the fraternity will entertain with another dance before the close of their social season.

CLASS PLANS BAUAR

Final plans for a bazaar sale and dinner April 12 were made when 11 members of the Philistines class of Emmanuel Lutheran church met last night with Mrs. Mabel Fletcher Frankford. Mrs. Leffey Retterer was a guest of the class. In the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Sydney Gast will entertain the women May 7 at her home, Elm st.

ELIMINATION CONTEST

To Be Held Thursday

KENTON April 2—Elimination

on trials for the selection of Kenton High School entries in the district high school competition to be held April 25 will be conducted Thursday night with Prof. Owen Roberts, director of public school music in charge. Times Central Marion, Franklin and Kenton schools are to compete here for music honors.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

CAREY April 2—Mrs. C. E. Sutter entertained the Winona Club Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with needlework and call was responded to with current events. At 3 o'clock dinner was served in the dining room of the Galt restaurant. Mrs. Grant Craven of Vager, Miss and Mrs. Howard Lee were guests of the club.

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SOCIAL PLANNED

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RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

New Symphony Orchestra Gives First Program



PHIL COOK

Hollieking songs of the moment especially written for the occasion are presented by their author Phil Cook radio clown during his appearance as guest artist with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees over the WEAF network at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

The Melting Pot, a drama in four acts by Jann Zorn will be presented by the Radio Guild over the WJZ network at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoons.

One of Rachmaninoff's "Preludes" and Jann Zorn's "The Beautiful Blue Danube" will contrast with Horlock's atmospheric "Two Guitars."

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A song of India from Nandu by Rinky Korsak and renditions of selections by Beehive and Geling form the features of the Bernard Lechner concert to be broadcast from WABO and the Columbia stations Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Gloaching Opera Semifinal was written for the Venice Carnival and first performed in that city in 1922. The overture constructed largely on material from the opera itself features the program of Shuler MacLean to be heard over the WJZ network at 11 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The year of enraged lions under the big top with conflicts between man and man and man and beast will be heard in the play which the Wilbur-Cook Players will put on through stations of the WABO system at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evenings.

Hoover To Speak with South American Heads

When President Hoover converses Thursday with short wave telephone with the presidents of Argentina, Chile and Uruguay radio listeners throughout this country can hear him in other lands will be enabled by the Jumbo Broadcast Service to hear the exchange of greetings in a mammoth party line with a line of 16 sets in listening.

Uruguay's president will speak to the South American heads of state over the telephone. The two will be welcomed by Dr. Hipolito Irigoyen, president of Argentina at Buenos Aires, by General Carlos Ibanez, president of Chile at Santiago, and by Dr. Juan Jose Fitzcarral, president of Uruguay at Montevideo.

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4:30-East Coast Team—WAF—WAF
4:45-Bethel Concert Orchestra—WAF—WAF
5:00-Gold Counselor—WAF—WAF
5:15-Oliver Palmer Paul Oliver Revere Quartet Orchestra and Others—WAF—WAF
5:30-The All-American Band—WAF—WAF
10:00-Tonight—WAF—WAF
11:00-Mystery House—WAF—WAF

344-WABC New York—CBS Chan.

6:00-Ingraham Orch—WABC—WAF—WAF

7:00-Ensemble—WABC—WAF

7:45-Col. Powell—WABC—WAF

8:00-Easy Flyer—WAF—WAF

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9:00-Miss Patriotic—WAF—WAF

9:45-Smoker—WAF—WAF

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HARDING HIGH AWARDS NINE LETTERS

ANNUAL BASKETBALL H'S GIVEN PLAYERS

H. R. Townsend Speaks to Group, Stresses Strict Amateurism in Schools.

HARDING HIGH officially closed its annual basketball season last night with a banquet held in the 1,100-seat arena in the downtown restaurant of Mr. H. R. Townsend, Commissioner of all sports in Ohio, was speaker for the occasion. Letters were awarded to players and one manager by Carl C. Compton who was chairman of the occasion. Men who received their awards were John Carter, Eddie Russ, Lefroy Klingel and William Howis of the senior class. The seven men who will return to school for the next year and were given awards for their services this year were Robert Bush, David Merkl, Robert Smith, Dick Morgan and Junior Clay. William Shott was given a manager's II.

Commissioner Townsend in the opening of his address pointed out the necessity of cooperation among the various Ohio schools in regards to the enforcement of the rules of the association. During his remarks on this point he brought out the fact that within the last few years basketball has grown from a complete

Yanks Need College Education To Win

By the Associated Press
AUSTIN, Tex., April 2.—New York's Yankees have just about decided that when they need to win more ball games is a college education. They played just major league baseball against the University of Texas team yesterday and found on at least two occasions that the home borne could out think them.

In the fourth inning Lou Gehrig made a break for second when the Texas first baseman left his dugout after a single and found that the Texas catcher Lyons had slipped up to take the throw from shortstop to tag him out. In the eighth inning Mark Koenig was the victim of a similar play on a quick relay from shortstop. Thus the Yankees proved so effective that the Yanks had to stage a ninth inning rally to gain a 4-2 victory.

AMATEUR NOTES

Now that the cage season is over and the spring has been given to amateur basketball awards it is time to take inventory and see what turns up in next year and later as well. If those men who are eligible to play next year repeat when the time comes for practice, Carl "Baldy" Compton will not be faced with quite so difficult a problem as this year. At present not a wealth of big amateur will be in the field but at least have nucleus around which to build.

The men who will represent their schools this spring include three of the first five men. They are from Marion, Eddie Russ and Eddie Klingel. Wm. Howison although earning a letter was not one of the regular starting lineup. Dave Merkl the punier first string forward will head the list of returning men. Merkl was the only man other than the three named seniors to hold a regular position on the first team. The fifth player was divided for the most part among several players with the starting choice generally lying between Bush and Smith. Dick Morgan and Jimmie Clegg will probably develop into clever teammates before their playing days are over. Morgan is especially fast and should solve one of the forward problems next year.

The most unusual statement made by the athletic commissioner was that he did not think character building was the prime object of athletics. It seems to be a particular fun of most speakers to fairly glorify the fact that though the home team led a majority of games the experience was uplifting and elevating to all those who took part. Perhaps it is but we're all in favor of relegating the point in question to seven places, however, as athletics is concerned. That is not their purpose, why use it for an artificial leg to stand on after a poor season?

Epworth M. E. team fulfilled all predictions when they won from Waldo last night in the tournament game. Waldo seems to be unable to hit their early season stride at present. They also seem to be an essentially second half team as in nearly all of their late season games they have allowed opposing teams to take a commanding lead during the opening half only to come back strong in the last two periods to give them a hard battle. In most cases though they have been unable to overtake the lead which they have allowed to be scored against them. With Waldo out of the running there are three teams remaining who have a fair chance to come through for the title.

We take this space to again remind the various teams and individuals who expect to play baseball this year that they will do well to attend the meeting of the baseball commission tomorrow night in the Y. New members will be elected to serve for the year and other matters of interest will be discussed. Please get all reserves to turn into the hands of the Y secretary before tonight. The charge will be fifty cents per plate.

Washington, D. C. has the most marked deficiency of men of any city in the country with 87 males to 100 women.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 2.—The skipper for the twelfth national high school basketball championship was tinged liberally with southern hard wood astute as the second section of a large field from 28 scattered states drove forward to complete the first round games at the University of Chicago today.

Six of the ten visitors in yesterday's inaugural contests were representatives from Dixie while scattered in today's field were as many more big favorites to subdue bigger teams from far bigger towns and cities.

Listed among today's battle front was the defending title holder from Athens, Texas. The Texas team appears to be as big and fast as they were in 1920 when they fought through a strong field to carry the title back with them.

Among the winners in the first round games yesterday, two stood out as big threats. They were Jesen, La, a rangy team from that little town which practices outdoors on a dirt floor under the direction of a 40-year-old coach, and Chinook, Montana, a town of 1,200 population. Jesen, led by "Sparky" Wade, turned in the most lop-sided score of yesterday's round, walloping Gloris, New Mexico champion, 49 to 21, while Chinook swamped Catholic Central, High of Fort Wayne Ind. 35 to 12.

TONY HITS STRIDE

By the Associated Press

ATLANTA, Ga., April 2.—Tony Cuccinello who spent last season with the Columbus Senators, finally has come through with one of the binges which made him a dreaded batsman in the American Association. Cuccinello went batless in the first five exhibition games played by the Cincinnati Reds but yesterday he delivered a whizzing three-bagger with three men on, which contributed to a 9 to 7 victory over Atlanta.

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HIMBLE THEATER

BY SEGAR

BRINGING UP FATHER

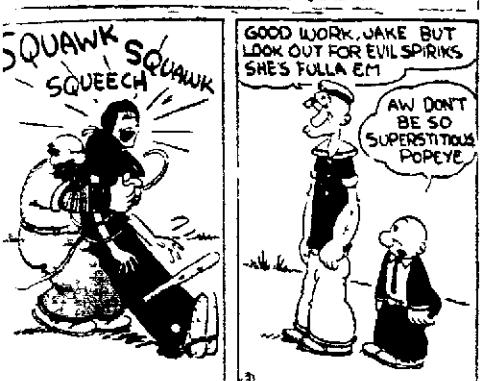


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UST KIDS BY AD CARTER



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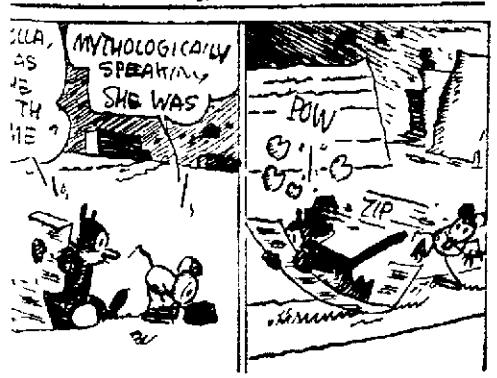
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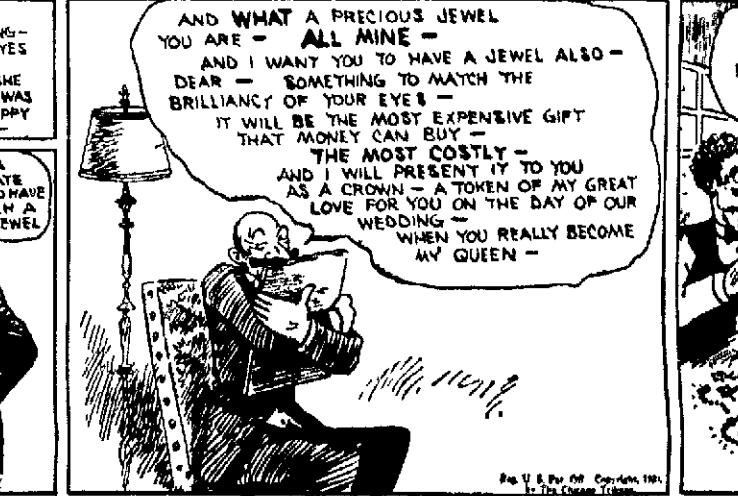
TILLIE THE TOILER



BY RUSS WESTOVER

THE GUMPS

POOR BIMBO - HE IS LONESOME NO MORE - TODAY HIS CUP OF HAPPINESS IS OVER FLOWING - HE IS LEAPING WITH JOY - WHEN HIS HEAVENEYES TOLD HIM HOW MUCH HE REMINDED HER OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER - AND THAT HEREAFTER SHE WOULD BE HIS JULIET AND HE HER ROMEO - IT WAS TOO MUCH FOR HIS MOBLE SOUL - HE WAS SO HAPPY HE SAT DOWN AND SHED A GOOD OLD TEAR -



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BY SIDNEY SMITH

POLLY AND HER PALS



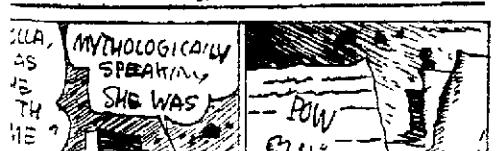
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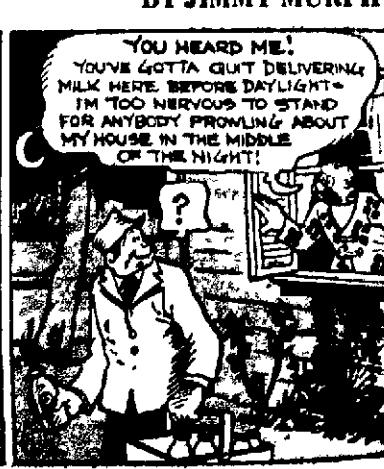
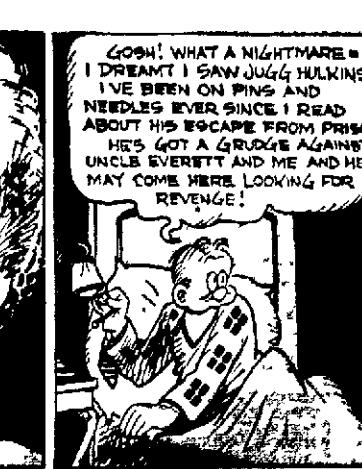


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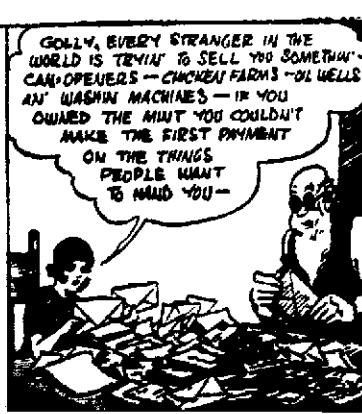
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TOOTS AND CASPER



BY JIMMY MURPHY

ANNIE ROONEY



BY BEN BATSFORD

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Insertions 8 cents per

insertion 7 cents per line, each

insertion 6 cents per line, each

insertion 5 cents per line, each

Minimum charge, 8 lines.

Average 5 words to the line.

Ads not ordered for consecutive inser-

tions will be charged at one time

rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the fol-

lowing deductions will be allowed:

TIME order.....\$1.00

TIME order.....\$1.00

Charged ads will be received by tele-

phone and if paid at office within

five days from the day of expiration

cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and

stated before expiration will only

be charged for the number of days

the ad appeared and adjustment

made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected

and an extra insertion given only

when notification is made before

the second insertion.

Persons advertising in these columns

during their mail addressed in our

care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want

Advertisements

All advertisements for classified

columns must be in our hands

before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on

day of publication.

INFORMATION

YOU SHOULD KNOW that we have

taken the agony for the L. C. Smith

Typewriter Co., adding machine,

You do not need to pay a big price

for an adding machine NOW.

An economical adder for less money.

Your old machine taken up. Phone

or drop in and see us.

THE MARION PRINTING CO.

Phone 2301 120 N. Prospect St.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN a Profession That Pays

Barbering—Prepare for better fu-

ture. Write Mole College 200 E.

4th St. Cincinnati.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Female Cocker Spaniel, real

light tan and white. Reward. Phone

2314.

LOST—360 Tread tire and rim the

latter part of last week. Reward.

Phone 2347. R. A. Chapman & Son.

LOST—Front bolster to wagon be-

tween H. Berliner's sale and Chil-

dren's Home. Monday afternoon.

Phone 1542.

LOST—French bulldog, yellow, clip-

ped right tip. License No. 2304.

Call 2325.

BEAUTY & BARBER

MARGUILLING—Call Gene Glider.

Phone 1720. Call 2317 N. Prospect.

HELP WANTED

MALE

NATIONAL sales organization has an

opening for two live-wire application

salesmen. If you have initiative

with thoughts of a real future, we

have an opening. Apply manager,

9 to 10 a. m. Standard Home

Utilities, Inc., 235 W. Center St.

MAN wanted for Watkins Route in

Marion. Average earnings \$35

weekly. Change for reliable hanter

to make big paying connection.

Write at once: The J. R. Naghten St.

Companies, 212-202 E. Naghten St., Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED licensed engineer for night

shift. Dental Products Co., Bucyrus, Ohio.

FEMALE

FOUR women demonstrators for out-

side work. Call 3 to 7 p. m. 131

Garden Mrs. Mack.

WANTED—Girl for upstairs work

and care of baby. References re-

quired. Phone 4200.

WANTED—A reliable lady to accept

telephone calls in her home. A

small weekly salary. Box 41. Care-

of Star.

NO more discomfort. No more slip-

ping shoulder straps. New invention

prevents. Represents \$10

daily possible. Sample actually fur-

nished. Lingerie "V" Co., North

Windham, Conn.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

EFFICIENT salesmen who are look-

ing for a future will be interviewed

immediately. Ask for Mr. Sherman,

Divisional Mgr., 1301 E. Center St.

WANTED—Salesmen for G.

E. Refrigerators, Apex

Washers, Ironers, Radios,

Paints, Men Supply Co.,

Galion, Ohio.

SITUATION WANTED

MARRIED man wants work driving

truck or any kind of work. Phone

2405.

REFINED middle-aged woman wants

housekeeping, except laundry or

maternity cases. Phone 7529.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants

work, good references. Call at 425

W. Church St.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants position

as housekeeper in widow's home.

Box 36. Care Star.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

DYE CLEANING. Pressing, suits or-

coats \$1. Our work guaranteed

first class.

The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co.

Phone 4274 104 E. Columbia St.

WANTED—Dry cleaning. Suits

overcoats ladies dresses and coats

cleaned and pressed. \$1. Delivery

service.

GIBSON DRY CLEANERS

422 N. Main St. Phone 2303

WANTED—A cold that we

can't relieve in 24 hours

with our 121 Cold Capsules.

STUMP & SAMS PHARMACY

Phone 5101

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS wanted, price reason-

able. Phone 5571.

WANTED—Washings to rent. Will

call for and deliver. Phone 8810.

WASHINGS wanted. Ordinary bat-

ket, flat-ironed. \$1. Delivery ser-

vice. Phone 2315.

FOR RENT

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BEAUTY parlor or office. Room about

a three or four room apartment for rent, suitable for office. Elite, opposite Library. See 135-A.

Apartment 16.

ROOMS

LARGE, comfortable room furnished,

double, private entrance, 227 Woodard.

THREE room, double, private entrance, kitchen, garage, etc. 135-A.

TWO room, furnished, housekeeping

rooms, garage, etc. 281 Oak.

THREE room, double, private entrance,

kitchen, garage, etc. 282 Oak.

MODERN—furnished, double, private

entrance, kitchen, garage, etc. 283 Oak.

CONSTRUCTING room furnished for

housekeeping. Water in kitchen.

229 W. Center. Phone 4110.

YOUNG couple will rent room with

house privileges, to respectable indi-

viduals. References. Call 261-2314.

SIX room, double, modern, private

entrance, kitchen, garage, etc. 263 W.

Center. Phone 4110.

THREE room, double, modern, private

entrance, kitchen, garage, etc. 265 W.

Center. Phone 4110.

THREE room, double, modern, private

entrance, kitchen, garage, etc. 267 W.

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Center. Phone 4110.

THREE room,

SELLING HALTS MARKET CLIMB

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Cold waves in Alabama and Mississippi have damaged cotton and number crops come in early, according to reports received by local growers.

Louisiana and Texas are still having bad weather, but will be cleaned up. No word yet on cotton, which was several weeks ago in the market as reported normal.

Local dealers are buying and selling at a quiet pace.

Vegetables

White Irish Cabbages 50¢/doz pk.

New Potatoes, \$1.25 pk 8 lbs. 25c.

Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 25c.

New Cabbage 11¢/12 lbs.

Cauliflower 20¢/35c head.

Yellow Onion, 6 lbs. 25c.

Shallots, 10c bunch.

Parsley 2 for 15c and 10c.

New Carrots, 10c bunch.

New Beet 10c and 15c bunch.

Endives, 20c and 25c lb.

New Peas 2 lbs. 35c.

Leaf Lettuce, 2 for 25c.

Head Lettuce, 10 and 15c head.

Florida Celery 10¢/12c stalk.

New Soup Beans, 10¢/12c lb.

Pork Corn 2 and 3 lbs. 25c.

Rutabagas, 5¢ lb.

Fresh Spinach 10c.

Turnips, 10c bunch.

Paris 5¢ lb. 6¢ for 25c.

Radicishes, 10c bunch 8 bunches 25c.

Tomatoes 30¢/25c lb.

Egg Plant 20¢/25c each.

Green Mango 8¢/10c each.

Cucumbers, 25¢/30c each.

Local Produce

(Prices Quoted at Random Over City)

Heavy onions 25¢/30c medium (town).

Onions 10¢/12c heavy (town).

Carrots 10¢/12c.

New Beets 10c and 15c bunch.

Endives 20c and 25c lb.

New Peas 2 lbs. 35c.

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Local Grain

No. 2 Barley 55¢.

No. 2 Red Wheat, 98¢.

No. 3 Oats 4¢.

No. 3 New Corn 6¢ for 10 lbs.

Oats 6¢.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO April 2—Hogs—Received 18,000 hogs 10 lbs. high per 100 lb. bulk 9¢/10 doz. live weight 140¢/100 lb. medium weight 9¢/100 lb. light weight 8¢/100 lb. 10¢/12c. 12¢/14c. 14¢/16c. 16¢/18c. 18¢/20c. 20¢/22c. 22¢/24c. 24¢/26c. 26¢/28c. 28¢/30c. 30¢/32c. 32¢/34c. 34¢/36c. 36¢/38c. 38¢/40c. 40¢/42c. 42¢/44c. 44¢/46c. 46¢/48c. 48¢/50c. 50¢/52c. 52¢/54c. 54¢/56c. 56¢/58c. 58¢/60c. 60¢/62c. 62¢/64c. 64¢/66c. 66¢/68c. 68¢/70c. 70¢/72c. 72¢/74c. 74¢/76c. 76¢/78c. 78¢/80c. 80¢/82c. 82¢/84c. 84¢/86c. 86¢/88c. 88¢/90c. 90¢/92c. 92¢/94c. 94¢/96c. 96¢/98c. 98¢/100c. 100¢/102c. 102¢/104c. 104¢/106c. 106¢/108c. 108¢/110c. 110¢/112c. 112¢/114c. 114¢/116c. 116¢/118c. 118¢/120c. 120¢/122c. 122¢/124c. 124¢/126c. 126¢/128c. 128¢/130c. 130¢/132c. 132¢/134c. 134¢/136c. 136¢/138c. 138¢/140c. 140¢/142c. 142¢/144c. 144¢/146c. 146¢/148c. 148¢/150c. 150¢/152c. 152¢/154c. 154¢/156c. 156¢/158c. 158¢/160c. 160¢/162c. 162¢/164c. 164¢/166c. 166¢/168c. 168¢/170c. 170¢/172c. 172¢/174c. 174¢/176c. 176¢/178c. 178¢/180c. 180¢/182c. 182¢/184c. 184¢/186c. 186¢/188c. 188¢/190c. 190¢/192c. 192¢/194c. 194¢/196c. 196¢/198c. 198¢/200c. 200¢/202c. 202¢/204c. 204¢/206c. 206¢/208c. 208¢/210c. 210¢/212c. 212¢/214c. 214¢/216c. 216¢/218c. 218¢/220c. 220¢/222c. 222¢/224c. 224¢/226c. 226¢/228c. 228¢/230c. 230¢/232c. 232¢/234c. 234¢/236c. 236¢/238c. 238¢/240c. 240¢/242c. 242¢/244c. 244¢/246c. 246¢/248c. 248¢/250c. 250¢/252c. 252¢/254c. 254¢/256c. 256¢/258c. 258¢/260c. 260¢/262c. 262¢/264c. 264¢/266c. 266¢/268c. 268¢/270c. 270¢/272c. 272¢/274c. 274¢/276c. 276¢/278c. 278¢/280c. 280¢/282c. 282¢/284c. 284¢/286c. 286¢/288c. 288¢/290c. 290¢/292c. 292¢/294c. 294¢/296c. 296¢/298c. 298¢/300c. 300¢/302c. 302¢/304c. 304¢/306c. 306¢/308c. 308¢/310c. 310¢/312c. 312¢/314c. 314¢/316c. 316¢/318c. 318¢/320c. 320¢/322c. 322¢/324c. 324¢/326c. 326¢/328c. 328¢/330c. 330¢/332c. 332¢/334c. 334¢/336c. 336¢/338c. 338¢/340c. 340¢/342c. 342¢/344c. 344¢/346c. 346¢/348c. 348¢/350c. 350¢/352c. 352¢/354c. 354¢/356c. 356¢/358c. 358¢/360c. 360¢/362c. 362¢/364c. 364¢/366c. 366¢/368c. 368¢/370c. 370¢/372c. 372¢/374c. 374¢/376c. 376¢/378c. 378¢/380c. 380¢/382c. 382¢/384c. 384¢/386c. 386¢/388c. 388¢/390c. 390¢/392c. 392¢/394c. 394¢/396c. 396¢/398c. 398¢/400c. 400¢/402c. 402¢/404c. 404¢/406c. 406¢/408c. 408¢/410c. 410¢/412c. 412¢/414c. 414¢/416c. 416¢/418c. 418¢/420c. 420¢/422c. 422¢/424c. 424¢/426c. 426¢/428c. 428¢/430c. 430¢/432c. 432¢/434c. 434¢/436c. 436¢/438c. 438¢/440c. 440¢/442c. 442¢/444c. 444¢/446c. 446¢/448c. 448¢/450c. 450¢/452c. 452¢/454c. 454¢/456c. 456¢/458c. 458¢/460c. 460¢/462c. 462¢/464c. 464¢/466c. 466¢/468c. 468¢/470c. 470¢/472c. 472¢/474c. 474¢/476c. 476¢/478c. 478¢/480c. 480¢/482c. 482¢/484c. 484¢/486c. 486¢/488c. 488¢/490c. 490¢/492c. 492¢/494c. 494¢/496c. 496¢/498c. 498¢/500c. 500¢/502c. 502¢/504c. 504¢/506c. 506¢/508c. 508¢/510c. 510¢/512c. 512¢/514c. 514¢/516c. 516¢/518c. 518¢/520c. 520¢/522c. 522¢/524c. 524¢/526c. 526¢/528c. 528¢/530c. 530¢/532c. 532¢/534c. 534¢/536c. 536¢/538c. 538¢/540c. 540¢/542c. 542¢/544c. 544¢/546c. 546¢/548c. 548¢/550c. 550¢/552c. 552¢/554c. 554¢/556c. 556¢/558c. 558¢/560c. 560¢/562c. 562¢/564c. 564¢/566c. 566¢/568c. 568¢/570c. 570¢/572c. 572¢/574c. 574¢/576c. 576¢/578c. 578¢/580c. 580¢/582c. 582¢/584c. 584¢/586c. 586¢/588c. 588¢/590c. 590¢/592c. 592¢/594c. 594¢/596c. 596¢/598c. 598¢/600c. 600¢/602c. 602¢/604c. 604¢/606c. 606¢/608c. 608¢/610c. 610¢/612c. 612¢/614c. 614¢/616c. 616¢/618c. 618¢/620c. 620¢/622c. 622¢/624c. 624¢/626c. 626¢/628c. 628¢/630c. 630¢/632c. 632¢/634c. 634¢/636c. 636¢/638c. 638¢/640c. 640¢/642c. 642¢/644c. 644¢/646c. 646¢/648c. 648¢/650c. 650¢/652c. 652¢/654c. 654¢/656c. 656¢/658c. 658¢/660c. 660¢/662c. 662¢/664c. 664¢/666c. 666¢/668c. 668¢/670c. 670¢/672c. 672¢/674c. 674¢/676c. 676¢/678c. 678¢/680c. 680¢/682c. 682¢/684c. 684¢/686c. 686¢/688c. 688¢/690c. 690¢/692c. 692¢/694c. 694¢/696c. 696¢/698c. 698¢/700c. 700¢/702c. 702¢/704c. 704¢/706c. 706¢/708c. 708¢/710c. 710¢/712c. 712¢/714c. 714¢/716c. 716¢/718c. 718¢/720c. 720¢/722c. 722¢/724c. 724¢/726c. 726¢/728c. 728¢/730c. 730¢/732c. 732¢/734c. 734¢/736c. 736¢/738c. 738¢/740c. 740¢/742c. 742¢/744c. 744¢/746c. 746¢/748c. 748¢/750c. 750¢/752c. 752¢/754c. 754¢/756c. 756¢/758c. 758¢/760c. 760¢/762c. 762¢/764c. 764¢/766c. 766¢/768c. 768¢/770c. 770¢/772c. 772¢/774c. 774¢/776c. 776¢/778c. 778¢/780c. 780¢/782c. 782¢/784c. 784¢/786c. 786¢/788c. 788¢/790c. 790¢/792c. 792¢/794c. 794¢/796c. 796¢/798c. 798¢/800c. 800¢/802c. 802¢/804c. 804¢/806c. 806¢/808c. 808¢/810c. 810¢/812c. 812¢/814c. 814¢/816c. 816¢/818c. 818¢/820c. 820¢/822c. 822¢/824c. 824¢/826c. 826¢/828c. 828¢/830c. 830¢/832c. 832¢/834c. 834¢/836c. 836¢/838c. 838¢/840c. 840¢/842c. 842¢/844c. 844¢/846c. 846¢/848c. 848¢/850c. 850¢/852c. 852¢/854c. 854¢/856c. 856¢/858c. 858¢/860c. 860¢/862c. 862¢/864c. 864¢/866c. 866¢/868c. 868¢/870c. 870¢/872c. 872¢/874c. 874¢/876c. 876¢/878c. 878¢/880c. 880¢/882c. 882¢/884c. 884¢/886c.

CITY BRIEFS

Kidde Services—A funeral service for Henry W. Kidde, 86, of Marion, was held at First Reformed church, where he died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home, and at 2 p.m. at the Marion cemetery.

Reported Better—William Armbruster, who has been seriously ill of cancer, is now improving at his home, 121 North Greenfield St., and is reported steadily improved.

Takes X-Ray Picture—I. S. Gralnick, 165 W. Wendorf St., pipe fitter for the Erie railroad, underwent an x-ray examination Monday at the office of Dr. F. V. Murphy, South State St., for a fracture sustained by a splinter.

HOME TOWN PRIDE

Met 100 Popular Idol in New Orleans—McGraw Lilled

By W. G. FELLOWS April 2—It was New York friends who here first told George McGray that he could make money from them for a while.

Now McGray, 26, a quiet, unassuming, and apparently as cold-blooded a man as ever, is the hero of the hour. The city has taken to Manager John McGraw as well over the last decade, and the greatest natural talent in the business.

He at Home—George Carpenter is reported to be extremely ill at his nephews at the home, West Church St.

Other Services—Services were held at the Union Cemetery for Lewis Johnson, 66, and Sonora, wife of Lewis Johnson, Jr., on April 1. Dr. Lewis H. E. D. Newell officiated.

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COMMUNITY CLUB TO NAME NEW OFFICERS BEQUEATHS EARS

Selection To Be Held at Next Meeting on May 6; Plan Penny Supper.

Plans were made for a picnic supper April 25 at the school building at the meeting of members of the Oakland Heights Community Club last night. Announcement was made by Miss Isabel Umphrey, physical culture director of a gymnasium organization to be held April 25 at 4 p.m. at the school. During the picnic, four deacons were conducted by Miss Addie Ulsh and music was conducted by members of the Columbia Harmonica band. Miss Janet Tracy entertained with two piano solos and numbers accompanied by the piano by Miss Dorothy Zieg. Storytelling by Yvonne and Lynn Kress was in charge of a Boy Scout demonstration, and a short talk on social work was given by Walter Brown, club executive. The banner for advertising was presented to Miss Elizabeth Conley's grade.

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CONVICTED OF ARSON

By the Associated Press
BELLEFOINTAINE, April 2—Floyd Kelly was convicted in common pleas court today on charges of arson in connection with the burning of a barn and a dwelling on the farm of Robert Milligan of Northwood, near here. Sentence was deferred by Judge Ernest Thompson.

MISS ABBY HOSMER, wealthy spinster of Chicago, in an effort to help avert the causes of and means of relief of destitution, has drawn a will bequeathing her estate to the Chicago Laryngological and Otological Society after her death. Miss Hosmer who is 70 years old, has been deaf since childhood.

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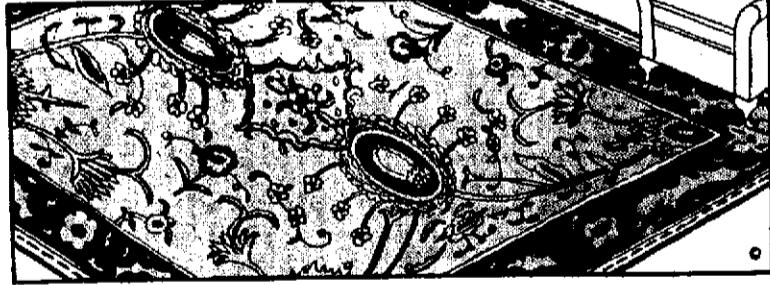
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